## FROM POINTS AROUND.

TREPORTED SPECIALLY FOR THE STAR. AVONDALE. - Captain Collier's coach man was robbed of his clothing and \$50 in money, yesterday. Same old story. The Village Council meets in regular

Session on Thursday.

The Burnet avenue assessment amounts to a fraction over \$16,000.

The Democratic primary meeting, held at Boman's Park, last night, was the largest ever held in the village. 108 votes were polled.

Brief speeches were made by Mayor R. A. Johnston, Ex-Senator W. P. Wailace, Judge John W. Price and Dr.Thos. R. Spencer. The meeting was very en.

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LEXINGTON, HY .- The city schools will reopen next Monday. There will be no change in text books as was last year. This saving of expense to parents is due to the vigorous efforts of the STAR and the Lexington Daily Press. We did our best to have the war prices of school-books reduced, and are assured by one of the book-sellers, Mr. T. J. Danany that he for one will keep down the retail price of these books. The retail dealers price of these books. The retail dealers, however, do not control the prices. All the publishers in the Union have formed werful combination for holding up extravagant rates for books.

XENIA. O .- The Union schools will open Monday, Sept. 6. The Board of Education made very few changes in the appointment of teachers for the coming year. The standard of education is very low in our Union schools, and we are sorry to learn that there is no apparent

prospects for improvement.

The schools at the Onio Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home will soon open.
The Board of Directors have been very careful in selecting competent and ex-perienced teachers, so that during the coming year we may expect great effi-ciency in the school of this institution.

For the county offices three full tickets are now nominated, viz., Republican, Democratic and Temperance.

The political campaign is not very exciting in this county. Each party has held one meeting, with rather slim attendance.

terdance. Our merchants are now going East to

purcoase full and winter woods HAMILTON .- State School Commis-

sioner Smart will not visit Hamilton at present, as was stated.

Prof. McFarland, of Oxford, will deliver an address in the Universalist Church on Thursday evening. The lec-ture will be well worth the hearing.

Yesterday two suspicious characters were arrested and lodged in jail. They pretend to half from Indianapolis. The names they gave were Alex. Johnson and Henry Williams.

The Teachers' Institute is pretty well attended and much interest.

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The Democratic rally Monday night at the Court-bouse Park was a success as iar as numbers are concerned. Hon. Day, Callen and H. B. Banning were the

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Isaac K. Dayis, a former member of the Butler County Bar, is in the city on a visit to his friends.

Yesterday the County Commissioners purchased of Mr. E. S. Ross the right to use Selden's System of Books and Accounts for County Auditor and Treasurer, and all the forms of the public accounting system, for \$2,000, to be paid in counting system, for \$2,000, to be paid in ten annual payments of \$200. The contract for furnishing the jall

and county offices with coal was warded to E. Knox and Co., of the First ward, and J. A. Neal, of the Second ward, each to furnish three car loads at four-teen cents per bushel, Cincinnati measure or weight, that is, 72 pounds to the bushel.

bushel.
When Middletown hands over her
When Middletown hands over her promised \$400, the managers of the Chil-dren's Home will be prepared to become the purchasers of the Dyer property as a permanent Home, so say those who

The base-ball mania has broken out in Hamilton, all of a sudden. What a rich harvest for the fool-killer, if he should happen along! Hoh. Jacob Kemp, of bird-bill noto-

riety, will enlighten the "Madison House" people and vicinity, Thursday evening, and explain his connection and vote on the Geghan law. Work on the street railroad progresses

Work on the street railroad progresses finely, notwithstanding several enterprising (?) citizens object to having the streets blockaded. A low more days and the trouble will cease.

The members of the Lone Star Lodge of the Knights of Pythias will hold a meeting, Friday might, in their buil. Business of importance will come before the meeting. the meeting.
Jacob beli, patrolman of the Fourth

ward, who was attacked with sunstroke, Sunday last, presented the members of the Second-ward Engine-bouse with a handsome clock, as a mark of gratitude for their kind attentions on that occa-

COVINGTON. -Col. John B. Evan left. the city this morning for a trip through Central Kentucky.

The Ludlows and Stars to-day on the Star grounds.

The Maysville and Lexington railroad was sold yesterday to satisfy the claims of the bondholders, and was purchased by Mr. Henry Bell, who represented the plaintiffs of the previous suit. The price paid was \$492,6000.

Willow Run should be visited by the Health Officer.

One of the Covington cars was so densely nacked with visitors from the

One of the Covington cars was so densely backed with visitors from the base-ball game yesterday as to excuse the breaking of a hind wheel. The car was thrown from the track at the corner of Pike and Madison streets.

Mr. C. B. De Malmedy, favorably known as the solicitor and surveyor of the German Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Covington, has received the appointment of Covington and Newport reporter of the Cincinnati Volksblatt.

Mr. J. B. Klostermann, President of the Kenton County Building Association,

the \$100 installments, then all due, the mortgage may be to reclosed.

"We waive all dower and homestead exemption in the property.

"J. B. KLOSTERMANN.

"August 31, 1875."

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A vote was taken on this proposition, but the mation was lost. H. Osagge, J. Brady, Pat Behan, H. Kohl and William Moran were then appointed a committee to take legal advice as to the best course to pursue under the circum-

Judge W. W. Cleary returned from Maysville last night. The Mayor's Court this morning was of no interest, though it lasted until quite late.

NEWPORT .- To-morrow evening, at the residence of Frank Ayer, on York and Taylor streets, a novel entertainment takes place, to which each visitor

ment takes place, to which each visitor brings whatever he chooses. The whole will then be sold at auction and the proceeds will be donated to the Second Presbyterian Church.

An old German, whose name is unknown, made an unsuccessful attempt at suicide by jumping from the Newport ferryboat last night. He was pulled out drenched and dripping, and then started to go home. When he had reached about nair way up the bank he came rushing back for his hat. It was pointed out to him floating in the river, but he wouldn't venture another punge after it.

Pat and Tim Canfield, father and son, engaged in another free fight yesterday on Taylor and Saratoga streets. No ar-

on Taylor and Saratoga streets. No arrests.

A buggy, in which were seated Mr. Wm. Martin and a companion, was overturned on the Lexington pike yesterday, and Mr. Martin suffered a bruised shoulder and his companion sustained a broken leg. On Monday evening a similar accident occurred to Mr. and Mrs. Amann on Saratoga street. The horse attached to the buggy shied at a passing locomotive and the vehicle was overturned, causing both persons to be thrown out. They were very seriously injured.

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Dr. A. S. Dameron, of Dayton, was attacked with paralysis in his right leg on Monday night.

The Holts and Ringgolds cross bats at the Newport Driving Park to-day.

Joseph Hurst, a farmer, while driving along the Lexington pike accidentally fell out of his wagon last evening and suffered a broken leg.

The Fire Danartment, a lew days ago.

The Fire Department, a few days ago, were out driting the sewers. This caused the filth to flow to the mouth, where it remains until cleared up by the Street Commissioner, which has not yet been done. yet been done.
Mr. William Ringale, a handsome old

bachelor, made a raid on Mr. John Dieiz,a cigardealer on Monmouth street, last night. The result was a black eye for Dietz, who carries the ornament with him.

The Engine-house is receiving a new

root.
Williams' new directory has made its appearance. The compiler certainly deserves credit for the correctness of the

work. In the City Court this morning, Bert Au the City Court this morning, Bert Pars, charged with a breach of the prace, was lined \$15 and costs. Fred Hemmarsh, same offense, was fined \$25 and was sent to the Work-house for 20 days. Mr.Lea Hawthorn and family returned from Winona this morning.

FLASHES.

General Sheridan has arrived at Portland, Oregon.

The Jefferson Borden mutineers have been indicted by the Boston Grand Jury.

Joel A. Lyon has been appointed Gauger for the Second District of Indi-

The Seminole Indians were yesterday paid the interest due them by the Government July 1st.

A freight train on the Texas Pacific railroad was ditched at Longview, Mon-day night, killing a brakesman. Six men will be hung at Fort Smith, Ark., on Friday. They were sentenced at the last term of the Federal Court for

In Cairo, Ill., yesterday, Elljah Storias colored, while resisting arrest, was shot and kirled by James K. Lane.

Mayor Johnston and E. B. Lodwick, of Cincinnati, were granted the right of way by the Council of Portsmouth, O., for a street railroad yesterday.

John Kelley, the Tammany chief, was in Indianapolis yesterday, and spent most of his time with Gov. Hendricks. He left in the evening for Louisville.

The Nashville Republican Banner and the Union and American have been con-solidated, under the name of the Ameri-can, which will be Democratic in poli-tics.

In Philadelphia last evening the canal-boat J. S. Dinkey, with three hundred barrels of coal-oil, was burned. Captain McK-roy and Dennis Gallagher were in-

Hon. J. M. Thacher, Commissioner of Patents, has resigned, to take effect September 1st. Ex. Congressman R. H. Duci, of New York, will probably be ap-pointed his successor.

Patrick Reardon, of Boston, who has not fixed with his wife, went to her house, in Saxonville, Mass., and shot her twice. He attempted to kill E. J. Davis, who interfered, and finally shot himself. The woman's recovery is contitued.

The arrangements are completed for the soldiers' reunion at Cathwell, and visitors are arriving. The opening of the Encampment took place at noon to-day. Gen. M. F. Cockerili of Missouri, Gen. Jas. S. Negley of Fittsburg, Hop. John Sherman; Gen. A. J. Warner of Marietta, and Hon. L. Danford will attend.

A scamp of Indianspoils, named Paterson, lured from her home a tarmer's daughter, a Miss Trustys, of Waverly, Morgan county. The father followed them and persuaded the girl to return. Paterson followed and threatened vanience. He spprosched the house; the armer, justly enraged at Paterson's persistence, brought out his gus. The farmer's son, aged eignteen, ran up to dissuade him from shooting, and the father thinking he was Peterson, fred and shot his son in the side. He died instantly. Peterson fied, and has not been heard of sines.

POLICE COURT.

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Mr. J. B. Klostermann, President of the Kenton Gousty Building Association. The Birectors met last night to investigate the subject. The following communication from Mr. Klostermann was read:

"To the Kenton Building and Savings Association:

"I propose, in settlement of the amount found owing by me to the Association, by the committee, viz: \$3,400 27, to secure the payment in three months; show \$100 per month of the principal, and by a mortgage on seventy-five feet of ground on sisin street, including my storehouse and the dwelling adjoining, being the one-half of Lot fill and all and all a

full vault, \$10 and costs; T. J. Gates, concealed weapons, same; Lewis Baker, marming, continued to Sept Stl; Kate Haper, Am Spezzae, Vags affects days; John Kavaney, vag; sixty days; Wm. Stokes, poat interny, continued to 3cl; Jos. Ryan, abusing family, 30 lays; and 502; M. Methach, tottering, 10 days; John McCarthy, vagrancy, 30 days; Ed. Tillison, lottering, 30 days; Mazzie lintchison, incorrigibility, dismissed; David Bacen, loitering, 40 days; Gerbard Fuchs, harboring lewd women, continued to Sept. 2; Simon Smith, concealed weapons, \$35 and costs; John Cain, vagrancy, 30 days.

As and and Battery—Tim O'Brice, dismissed; Loon Gross, \$40 and costs; Ed. Scallett, costs; L. Scamitt and Mrs. A. Schmitt, continued to Sept. 3d; John H. Art, costs; Pat. Conners, continued to 3d inst; Wml. Belshaw, \$50 and costs; Mary Breen, 30 days; Barney Gleason, \$20 and costs. full vault, \$10 and costs; T. J. Gates, concented

Mortuary Record. Mortuary Record.

Elizabeth Stoedeur, 14 years, city.
Sophia Fisher, 33 years, Germany.
Infant Anderson, 2 weeks, city.
Wm. Bregan, 17 months, city.
Bertha E. Josson, 3 years, city.
Herman Komberg, 71 years, feetmany.
Fred. W. Otto, 9 months, city.
Mary Droste, 34 years, freinnd.
Lacita-Resentrink, 35 years, Germany.
Wm. Ford, 47 years, Pennsylvania.
Jac. Mick miopper, 32 years, Germany.
Wm. Howard, 18 years, Virginia.
Ellen Reed, 33 years, Virginia.
Ellen Reed, 33 years, reland.
Richard McLaughlin, 9 months, city.
John Fleischman, 40 years, Germany.
Jenetta W. Kandolph, 63 years, New York,
Mary Kenenhorst, 19 months, city.
John A. Voss, 21 years, city.

Building Permits. The following permits were issued since our

last report:

J. B. Stratman, one-story frame, corner of Michael and Neave streets; estimated cost, \$26. Charter Oak Life insurance Company, house corner Richmond and Mond streets.

H. Rabe, three-story brick at 155 Baymiller atreet. street. W. H. Beavis, two-story frame on Waluut Hills; estimated cost, \$2,000.

RIVER NEWS. Boats Leaving To-day.—Pittsburg, Ex-change; Memphis, City of Augusta; Arkansas river, Era No. 9. Leaving Thursday.—New Orieans, Shannon, Leaving Saturday.—Memphis, Cons. Millar.

STAGE OF THE RIVERS. Oll City-River 6 inches.

Brownsyllte-Kiver 4 feet 6 inches.
Wheeling-River 8 feet 7 inches and falling.
Marietta-4 feet 2 inches and falling.
Middleport-River 4 feet and falling.
Charleston-River 5 feet 10 inches and falling.

ng. Gallipolis-River continues falling. Huntington-River 4 feet 11 inches and fall-

ing.
Ironton—River falling.
Portsmouth—River 6 reet 4 inches and fall-Frankfort—2 feet 10 inches in the lockchamber at No. 4 and falling.

Lomsville—River 5 feet 7 inches at the head
of the caudi, and 4 feet 9 inches over the mud.

Evansville—River 8 feet on the gauge and falling. Nashville-River 2 feet 6 inches and fall-

ing. Shawncetown—River falling.

ing.

Shawneetown—River falling.

Cairo—River 18 feet 7 inches and falling.

St. Louis—River continues falling.

Memphis—River falling.

Little Rock—River stationary.

Plust James Montagne arrived from St. Clair,

Mo. 11e and Josiah Jacobs will take the Ike
Hammitt to St. Louis. She is expected this
morning with a cargo of nails.

The towboat John Gilmore coming out from
St. Louis, Monday, with three barges of iron
and 4 empty coal barges, ran use barge John
F. Chayton aground as Dogtooth, and before it
could be moved, she careened and the deck
brokein. Is now lies across the channel. It
belonged to Capt. Truman Nichols, contained
4 o tons Lewis iron ore for Belmont Kail
Works, and was insured.

Arrivals To-day—Jno. L. Rhoads, from Pitts—

4.0 tons Lewis iron ore for Beimont Nati Works, and was insured.

Arrivals To-day—Jno. L. Rhoads, from Pittsburg; Granite State, Pomeroy; Bostona, Huntington; Handy, Maysville; City of Foresmouth, Chilo; Trout and J. M. Mearthur, Moscow; United States, Louisville.

Departures To-day—Granite State, Pomeroy; Bostona, Huntington: Wildwood, Maysville; City of Portsmanth, Chilo; J. M. Mearthur, Moscow; City of Augusta, Mempies and Whits River; Fawn, Evansville; United States, Louisville.

The river declined 4 inches during the twenty-four hours ending at noon to-day, when that was 9 feet 2 inches in the channel.

The 9 A. M. dispatch from Pittsburg reports the river stationary there, with 25 inches depth of water; clear and warm weather.

Business was not as lively this morning as yesterday.

The therebyee did not arrive until Solelock.

resterday.
The therokee did not arrive until 70'clock The Cherokee and not arrive than a spear-this morning.

The Vint Sninkle bad not put in an appear-ance at noon to-day. She is expected in this afternoon, and will leave here to-morrow even-ing for Louisville, from which point she will hereafter run in the trade between that city and Evansville, departing Tuesday and Friday

evenings.
A dispatch was received in this city early this morning announcing the sinking of the J. W. Garrett, at Gunpowder hast night. The particulars of the sinking have not been Lew Schragg and Wes. Owens take the City of Augusta to Memphis.

CINCINNATI DAILY MARKET.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 1-9 P. M. FLOUR-Continues quiet and steady. Fam-

for good red. Common loss of either kind are off-red at almost any price from Secal 15 per bushel.

OATS—Are in moderate request. New are hard o quote. Inferior are worth 30a33c for mixed, and 30a33c for white. Good sample sell at 40a3c for mixed and 45a50c for white. Some loss of prime white bring 51a55 per 10a. Old are worth 60a3c for No. 2 mixed, and 63a55c for white.

CORN—Is quiet and steady at 73c for good mixed ear, and 74c for shotled. No. 2 white sold to-shay a 75c ber bu.

BAACOS—Is bein firmly at 93ca95c for shoulders, 123ca15c for clear rib sides, and 134a15c for clear sides per lb for good to choice averages, Canvassed and packed.

BULK MEATS—Are steady with moderate demand. Shoulders are worth 85c per lb. Sales to-day of 30,000 lbs clear rib sides at 115c per lb. Clear sides are worth 125a123c spot, all losses. Sales of 60,0 this clear sides to-day at 13c per lb spot.

MESS PORK—There is a firmer feeling in the market, but it is quiet at \$0.00a3 for per bri spot, for prime, the outside figure for cley. Sales to-day of 20 brs of city at \$31 to per bri spot, for prime, the outside figure for cley. Sales to-day of 20 brs of city at \$31 to per bri spot, for prime, the outside figure for cley. Sales to-day of 20 brs of city at \$31 to per bri spot, for prime, the outside figure for cley. Sales to-day of 20 brs of city at \$31 to per bri spot, cash.

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Sales to-day of 200 br is of city at \$31.0 par br is buyer September, and 20 br is do at \$20.75, cash.

LARD—The market is somewhat firmer for kettic at 13½ a 13½ of for best city rendered, and holders want to per le. Steam is quiet at 13½ of for prime winter and 12½ of per lb for sountry.

COTTON—The market is quiet but firmer, and there is a shoderate demand, with salestoday of fix bales. Prices are ½ o higher or medium and common grades. We quote or ordinary, 14½ of good mandaing, 14½ of good manda

COFFEE-Is steady with fair consumptive

COFFEE—Is steady with fair consumptive demand at previous prices. We quote: 160 21a 25d for prime to choice. Java is worth 32336c per ib.

COAD—There is a fair demand and a firm market. Sales afloat are made at 81gc por bu for Youghtogheny; 3c for Raymond City and Campbell creek; 75gc for Ashland; 65gc for Ohlo river. Muskingum Valley in cars is worth 3c per bu; Hocking Valley at elevator 10c per bu. We quote, delivered to consumers; Youghtogheny 15albe; Kaymond City. Campbell Creek, Hocking Valley and Muskingum at Be; Ashland, He and Ohlo river, 10e per bu.

DRIED FRAUTS—Domestic remain steady, with fair demand at 81ga95c per lb for apples, sand 10alia per 1b for peaches for prime to choice. Foreign are quet and steady. Layer raisins are worth 22 4a250 per box; citron, per 15, 28a30c; flag, Nales; prunes, 8a10c; dates, 75ga85 per lb.

EGGS—The market remains firm, with limited recepts and nederate demand at 14a15c per dozen 7 firesh acrivals.

GREEN FRUITS—The market is well supplied with peaches, which are worth 31 25a2 0 per bu in hoxes for fair to prime. Apples are in moderate request at \$2 5aa3 50 per br], according to quality. Lemous are in fair demand at 43 5aa1 per box. Oranges are quoted 58a3 50 per log.

HAY—The market has undergone no material variation. The higher grades continue in good request, but inferior are dull. No, 1 timothy is worth \$25aa3 for loose, and \$2gca at 18a 18a per ton on arrival. Inferior is held at \$1aa1 per ton on arrival. Inferior is held at \$1aa1 per ton on arrival. Inferior is held at \$1aa1 per ton on arrival. Inferior is held at \$1aa1 per ton on arrival. Inferior is need at \$1aa1 per ton on arrival. The store \$1aa1 derival in a fore \$1aa1 derival in a foreign \$1 5 for good to choice, and 23aa2 for lominesse. We quote Green, 647 5c; wet salted, 75 36c; dry finh, 14a1c per lb; sneep pells are worth 75cas1 25 for good to choice, and 23aa2 for inferior.

HEMT—The market is dull and nominal, though the dry for inferior.

HEMT—The has been no material change. Pig ron and manufala

"A" white, 103, 103, 0, and nard, 103, 103, 102, oper ib.

TALLOW—The market is firm with fair demand, and prime country is worth 85, 18540, and city rendered 95 per lb.

WOOL—The demand is moderate and the receipts are fiberal. There has been no change in prices. We quote: Unwashed inne clothing per lb, 2, 1376; unwashed coarse to medium, 25a 10; unwashed combing, 35a, 35c; unwashed coarse to medium, 40a, 45c; washed combing, 38a, 45c; washed combing, 38a, 50c; washed chaine, 44a, 45c; the washed; choice picked, 47a, 45c; fair to good, 43a, 45c; pulled lambs, 35a, 5c; superfine, 85a, 7c.

Cincinnati Dry Goods Market.

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CINCINATI, Sept. 1.

The trade has been fair the past week, and there is good prospect of a prosperous fall scason. Prices are sleady and without any material change. We quote:

PRINTS—Low grades are worth 6a7c; standard 134-3a, and fancy \$1,032c per yard.

BROWN SHEETINGS—Atlantic A, 105c; Indian Head, 105c; Anohor A, 105c; Anohor A, 105c; Alantic P, 85c.

New Hartford, 85c; Atlantic P, 85c.

BLEACHED COTTONS—New York Mills, 153c; Wamsutta, 15c; Davole, 135c; Fruit of the Loom, 12c; Lonsdale, 12c; Hopf, 95c; Great Falls A, 9c; Great Falls A, 9c;

Falls S, SC; Great Falls M, SC; Great Falls A, 95, C.

10-4 BLEACHED SHEETINGS—Lowell, 30c; Allenuale, 32%c; Pepperill, 35c; Waltham, 35c; Boston, 37%c; Paquot, 40c; Ution, 4-c.

TICKINGS—Lewiston, 4-f. 20c; Lewistown Plaid, 23%c; Amoskong A C A, 35c; Methuen, 18c; Conceatogn C C A, 16c; Conceatogn C T, 16c; Queen of the West X, 18c; Queen of the West XX, 25c; Queen of the West A C A, 30c; Queen of the West 60-inch, 45c.

of the West A C A, 30c; Queen of the West
60-inch, 4:e.
SHIRTING STRIPES—American 3x3, 10c; American 3x5, fic: Giasgow 6x3,
13c; theylot Stripes 10/422-c, as to quality.
PLAIN COTTONS—Althama, 12/4c; Augusta,
11 5c; Geneva, 19%c; Queen of the West, 12/5c;
Queen of the West X, 14c; Queen of the West
XX, 16c.

Cincinnati Live Stock Market. CINCINNATI, Sept. 1-2 P. M.
The following are the receipts and shipments
of live stock for the past 24 hours:

HOGS—Market active and firm. Stockers are worth 35 50 ft. common light, 57 50 ft 20, good light, 57 30 ft 30

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. Pronta, Sept. 1.—Corn easy at 66%c. Oats MILWAUKER, Sept. 5- Wheat: August, 19; September, 215%, selling weak. Bar-

loy, 11 03.

Buffrato, N. Y., Sept. 1.—Wheat firm bugning: No. 1 hard Milwaukee, to arrive, at 11 de Goro dult; offered at Tic. Outs inactive. Ry, and barley, none here. and barley, none here.

Fiftwaring, Sept. I.—Wheat unchanged:
Corn quiet: ear, Shasso; shelfed, Shaste, Fetroleam quiet but iteady: crude, 31 13% at Parkeys; reaned, 11c, Philadelphia delivery.

Sar 27. Moss pork, \$2.22n.250. Lard: theree, 183;a14e.

Louisville. Seph. 1.—Flour dult and unchanged. Wheat dult at 130,1 30. Corn quiet but him at 7.38'ce. Oats quiet and firm at 4.3. 69'46. Kye nominal. Hay dult and unchanged at \$132,2. Provisions steady. Fork sominal at \$21.0. Bulk meats, \$4,265/312/312/26. hacon, 93/30/2613/312/26. Sugar-cured hams, 14 314'56. Lard 144'6. Whisky, \$1.19. Bagging quiet put firm at 1434'1/26.

Balvimore, Sept. 1.—Flour quiet but firm. Wheat dult: No. 2 suber, \$1.43', mixed do, \$1.40'; No. 2 Western, red, \$1.44'. Corn weak: Western mixed, 39'6. Oats steady and unchanged. Rye dult at 90,396. Hay firm and unchanged and quiet. Butter quiet and unchanged. Coffee firm and unchanged. Whisky dult at \$1.24.

NASHVILLE Sept. 1.—Flour quiet and firm.

\$1 24.

NASHVILLE Sept 1.—Flour quiet and firm at 15 50 at 50. Wheat quiet and weak at 11 02 135. Corn quiet and firm at 35c. Oats quiet and firm at 75c. Provisions in fair demand and advanced see all around. Lucil. 15c. Bulk meats in fair demand and higher at 10 15 14 14 15c. Sulk meats in fair demand and higher at 10 15 14 14 15c. Sulk meats in fair demand and higher at 10 15 14 14 15c. Sugar-oured hams, 13 5c, all packed. Whisay quiet and firm at 12 25. Coffee quiet and firm: 15 10 13 14 13 25 25.

New Observas. Sept. 1.—Sugar firm, with

active, Sausser, sept. 1.—Flour steady and more active. Superine Western, at 1525 955 and more to choice of a 50 95 955 and 50. common to choice white wheat Western extra, se 0.04 95, common to choice white wheat Western extra, se 0.04 95, common to choice white wheat Western at 20 common to choice white wheat Western and the whole white wheat Western and Weste

0-10,ex. coupons ... Cy. 6s. 123 The following is the 125 P. M. report of New York Stock Market, as received by Lea<sub>7</sub> Ster-rett & Co., 28 West Third Street:

W. U. Telegraph 77%
Pacific Man 36%
Adams Express
Wells, Fargo Ex
American
U. S.
N. Y. Central 102%
A. & P. pred'd
Eric. 15%
Harlem
C., C. & I. C.
Lake Shore
Cley & Fitts Lake Shore Cley & Pitts
S. Western com
N. Western pred. 54
Rock Island N. W. seem pre'd. 54
Rock Island. 51. Faul. com. 35%
St. Faul. pre'd. Walsain.
Ohio & Mississippi. Union Paolifo.
Fort Wayne. Hannibai & St. Joe. Michigan Central.
Hilmois Central. Gantes. Chicago & Alton.
Atlantic & Pacific Tel.
Quicksiiyar.

cause they can chew and digest it better.

When a horse is worked bard its food should be chiefly onts; if not worked hard its food should chiefly be hay, because oats supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any other kind of food; hay not so much.

Exact-feeding is wastelul. The better plan is to feed with chopped hay, from a manger, because the food is not then thrown out, and is more easily chewed and digested.

Sprinkle the hay with water that has sait dissolved in it, because it is pleasing to the animal's taste and more easily digested. A teaspoon ut of salt in a bucket of water is sufficient.—Rural New Yorker.

Haphael's Cartoons in the South Kens

Rassam.

If the history of this museum of civilization would record strange instances of popular neglect for great works of art, it must at the same time show that works of genius, in whatever perintable material embodied, have a strange vitality. The Milonian Venus, twice buried in the earth that she might not be harmed by the wrath of her Mara, has had experiences hardly more significant than those through which the sacred forms designed by Baphael—preserved by aid alike of king and regicide, by aid, too, of the neglect which left them hidden for a hundred years in lumber-rooms—have become the glorious inheritance of South Kensington.

The seven cartoons—what would not now be paid for the three that are load—were designed and drawn by the great artist and his scholars at the request of Pope Leo X. (1913) as copies for tapestry, and tho tapestries made from them are now in the Vatican. They were made at Arras, and the cartoons—se called because drawn on cardboard—were thrown into the warehouse there. Here they remained neglected until they were seen by Rubens, who advised Charles I to purchase them for a tapestry establishment at Mortlake, near London. On the death of the king. Oliver Cromwell paid £330 for them, intending that the tapestry-works should be continued. On the fall of Cromwell they were confiscated, and for a second time were thrust away into a lumber room, this time at Whitehall. Fortunately the designs were on strips of paper twelve feet long, which could roil up, and so they were able to survive such usage. The next time they attracted notice was in the reign of William III, by whose order Sir Christopher Wren prepared a room for them at Hampton Court. They were the carefully lined with cloth. They were never removed again until placed in the fall energy prepared for them here, where the only faunt to be found in their arrangement is the ridiculous inscription beneath each, "Lent by the Queen." The Queen does not own an inen of auy one of them. The last individual who owned them was Oliver Cro the English nation.—M. D. Conway, is Harper's Magazine for September.

A Visit to the Great Salt Lake.

puddle and then to dry up for ever. But the last part of this theory is negatived by the evident intention of the lase to assume somewhat of its original propor-tions; while it is becoming fresher, it is growing larger. Within the twenty-seven years that the country around it has been settled, it has encrosched all along its low banks nearly a mile upon the land and deepened five feet. Sev-eral fine farms are now permanently uneral fine farms are now permanently under water, and the road on which we
traveled has been moyed at inward to
accommodate its aggressiveness. At
the same time that this change is going
on, atmospheric causes for a part of it
are apparent. The climate is becoming
more mild, although it is still excessively dry. But each succeeding season
brings a greater rainfall. This has
doubled within twelve years.—"Through
Utah," in The Galaxy for September.

Philosophy of Protection.

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Because France was once dependent upon the tropics for sugar, should she have accepted, as one of the ultimate facts, that nature had imposed upon her this dependence by making her soil and climate what they are? Or aid her ingenious people act Wisely by finding a way through toil and self-denial to a splendid independence of sources controlled at the time by her antagonist, England? Because America once produced no cotton, Should she have rested content never to produce it, but have Michaga Central.

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Care of Horses.

The London Horse book says:

All borses must not be fed in the same proportion, without regard to their ages, their constitution and their work; because the impropriety of such a practice is self-evident. Yet it is constantly done, and is the basis of diseases of every kind.

Never use bad hay on account of the cheapness, because there is no proper nourishment in it.

Damaged corn is exceedingly injurious, because it brings on inflammation of the bowels and skin diseases. Chaff is better for oid horses than hay because they can chew and digest it better.

When a horse is worked bard its food should be chiefly oats; if not worked hard its food should chiefly be hay, because oats supply more nourishment and flesh-making material than any other kind of food; hay not so much.

Rack-feeding is wasteful. The hetter plan is to leed with chopped hay, from a manger, because the leading and a great intered and independent, carefully examines its own resources and develope them through struggle and sacrifice if necessary, undeterred by the obstacles are threatened.—Joseph Wharton, in Atlantic Monthly, for September.

When a manger because the lead a relative to restain the content never to produce it, but have gone on winning a tew muslins indirectly and at great cost, through the are wonth in each of wheat and topacou to England? Because Bessemer steel was first made successfully in Europe and the difficulties of producing it in the United States were great, should this country, though urgently needing steel ralls, have refrained from attempting to make them; and should their vision beyond the price can now hay within her own botters for one bundred bushels?

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head the horse becomes the power hind the throne.

A young man in Richmond, Ind., we excused from serving on a jury in a p tracted case because he had been but I days married. Rad he been compell to serve he would have been a sentent